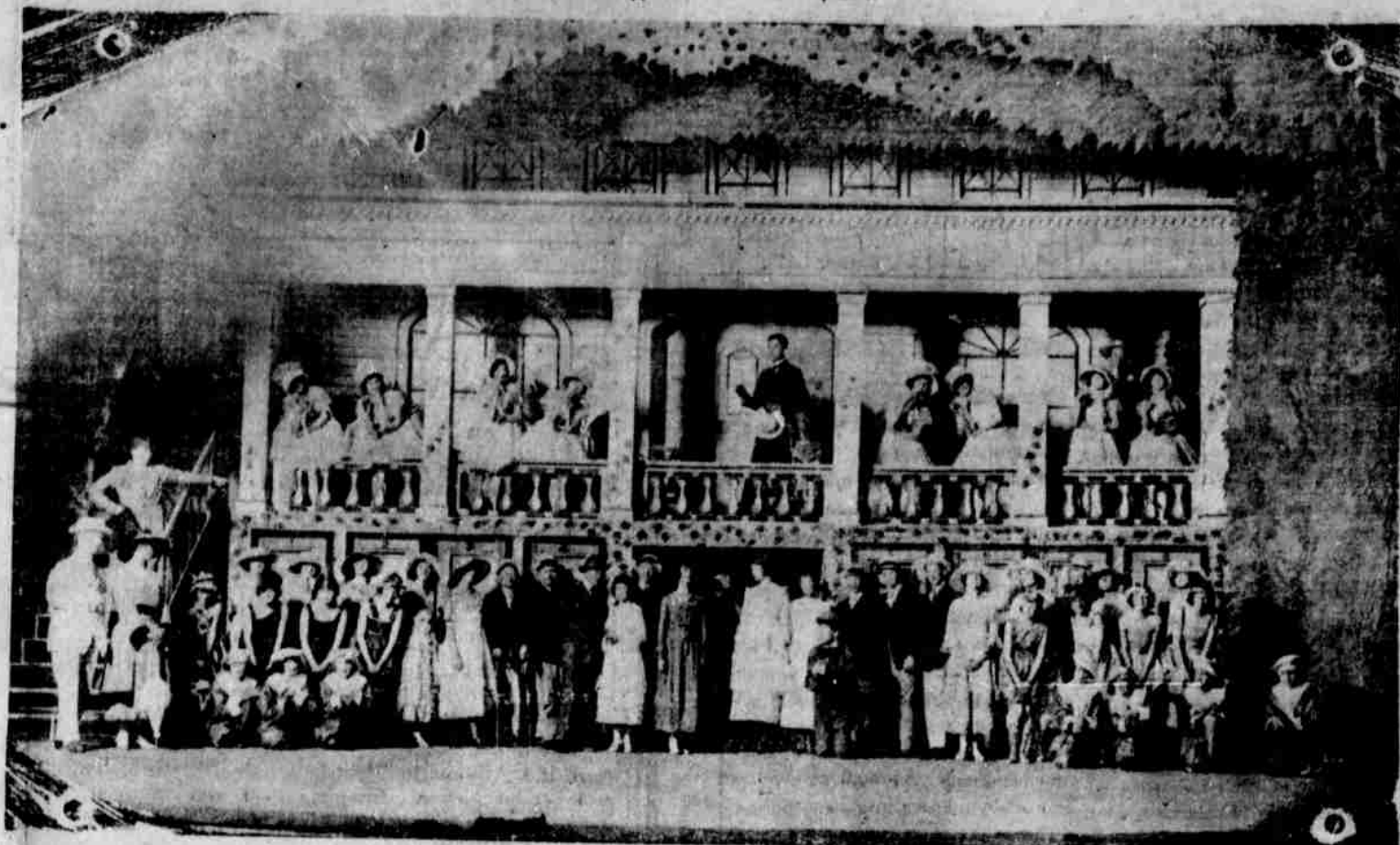


"Piff, Paff, Pouf" will be given at Nibley Hall Saturday, March 20, by the American Legion Opera Company of Ogden. Directed by Bob Majors. Musical director, Lester Hinchcliffe. This is one of the scenes in which most of the musical talent and good looking girls of Ogden will take part.



UTAH'S MOST GORGEOUS MUSICAL PRODUCTION—Ogden Standard

JEFFERSON BANQUET

A Jefferson banquet will be given at the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Monday night, April 5, 1920, at 7 o'clock p. m. under the auspices of the women of the Democratic party. Arrangements are being made for a splendid evening. Among the speakers will be a Democrat of national reputation who will come to Salt Lake especially for the occasion. A woman prominent in state affairs will also appear on the program. Good music of all kinds will be a feature of the entertainment. The decorations are being planned to add color and beauty.

The tickets cost \$2.50 each. Miss Nina Bamberger is chairman of the

ticket committee, and tickets can be purchased directly from her, from R. B. Thurman, secretary of the Democratic state committee, both of Salt Lake City, or from the Democratic county chairmen.

The ladies having the affair in hand are sure that this banquet is to be the most interesting and enjoyable and urge that all who can to come. It is especially urged that conference visitors plan to attend it.

"CARRY ON!"

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Feel grand! Be efficient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel

poisons which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated your breath bad and your stomach sour. Why not get a small box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? Cascarets never gripe sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel, or harsh pills. Cascarets bring sunshine to cloudy minds and half sick bodies. They work while you sleep.

Adv

SEATTLE HOCKEY CLUB TO PLAY FOR THE TITLE

Seattle, March 16.—The Seattle hockey club, winners of the 1920 championship of the Pacific Coast Hockey association, departed tonight to meet Ottawa for the world title. Ottawa won the Eastern National hockey league championship. The se-

ries will be played in eastern Canada.

About the Swingknife.

A swingknife is a wooden sword, 18 to 24 inches long and 8 to 10 inches broad, used to scrape the woody portion from flax, a handful of which hangs over a groove in the standing board known as the swingstock. Swingknives are still used in the manufacture of flax in parts of the Old World, but modern machinery has pretty generally displaced them.

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Adv

DAUGHTERS OF THE PIONEERS MEETINGS

The Daughters of Pioneers will hold their regular monthly meeting at the following places:

Eliza R. Snow camp will meet with Mrs. I. E. Quinney Friday at 3 p. m.

North Logan camp will meet with Mrs. Alma Olsen at 3 p. m. on the 26th inst.

London camp will meet with Mrs. Julia K. Wood Friday at 3 p. m.

W.B. Preston camp will meet with Mrs. Susana Larsen Friday at 3 p. m.

Zina B. Young camp will meet with Mrs. Laura Michaelson Friday at 3 p. m.

Providence camp will meet with Mrs. Calwson Friday night at 8 p. m.

Joseph Smith camp will meet with Mrs. A. B. Harrison Friday at 3 p. m.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS MASSING FORCES IN \$100,000,000 DRIVE

Big Sum Asked in One Movement to Fulfill Five-Year Program—Personal Service of 2,000,000 Members to Be Used to Make Huge Pledges More Effective—Education to Be Feature of Great Activity, Both in U. S. and Abroad.

By LUPTON WILKINSON.

The 10,000 churches which constitute the Northern Baptist Convention are moving forward this spring in a program termed by their leaders one of the most significant unified advances a Christian body has ever made. Thirty-four state convention headquarters are teaming with activity and the entire strength of the denomination is marshalled, ready for a task whose size may well be called staggering.

It is now nine months since the assembled national delegates of the Northern Baptists met in Denver and after providing entirely new and modern church organization machinery set the face of 2,000,000 people toward a five year effort, necessitating expenditures that will total at least \$100,000,000. The urgency of the world situation, viewed from the Christian standpoint and made clear in detail to the convention through a 150-page itemized survey of the field's needs, has worked like multiplying levers. Thousands upon thousands of copies of that survey have been distributed in answer to individual written requests.

The denominational program is known officially as the New World Movement of Northern Baptists. It is defined as "an attempt to apply vigorously the principles of Christianity to the problems confronting the world." The shadow of many ills, the stresses and pain of humanity, struggling to give a new order birth after the cataclysm of war has swept away old standards and safeguards, are the basic urges behind the Baptist effort.

The churches involved, believing the call to service imperative, and fated only to grow larger, have decided to pledge the entire \$100,000,000 Baptist fund in one financial "drive" between April 21 and May 2. My purpose here is not to discuss the task involved in the raising of such a sum. The impetus of aid and co-operation from numerous other denominations working together in the Interchurch World Movement will aid the Baptists greatly in their money campaign, a larger one than any other denomination faces this spring.

What must interest the general public in considering the huge undertaking are some very practical questions. Through what channels does the church hope to effect the application of the Christian ideal and the Christian machinery toward a lessening of unrest? How clearly and wisely have the church leaders viewed the situation? Do they work with a seeing vision of the tremendous ground, physically and spiritually speaking, that they must cover? How definite and concrete are their plans?

No one who has read the report of the Field Survey Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention can reasonably doubt the earnestness with which the men behind the New World Movement are striving to be practical. The scope of the Americanization plans indicates the trend. Children in the Sunday-schools will be asked to treat the children of the foreign-born as friends. Baptist women will be asked to cultivate friendship as individuals with foreign-born women. Missions will be established in mining, manufacturing and logging districts where the native proportion of the population is small.

Speaking of "future citizens," the report of the committee says:

"We cannot honestly preach to them and teach them national ideals if we are silent while they, because they are strangers, are being exploited. It is our Christian duty to assist in the bettering of factory conditions, standards

of employment for women in industry, living conditions of foreigners and social, educational, civic and religious opportunities for the foreign-born."

From Czechoslovakia, from Japan, from the heart of Mohammedan Africa, observers have been writing in unanimous agreement that conditions abroad are even more unsettled than in America. The belief of the church that the Christian ideal is the one solution will make itself felt through an investment of practically \$10,000,000 for new equipment in foreign mission fields. This will be in addition to normal operating expenses. Plans include the sending out of 200 new missionary families and 170 single women missionaries and the erection of 188 missionary residences, 241 missionary schools, 76 dormitories, 75 church buildings, 5 industrial schools and 19 hospitals.

In China, one of many mission fields, are new high schools for girls will be established. "An intelligent womanhood is absolutely necessary for the permanent regeneration and Christianization of the Orient," says the report which led to this plan's adoption.

One domestic trend of the New World Movement will be a steady hammering on the problem of ministers' salaries. The average salary of the 5,823 ordained Baptist ministers in the United States is \$1.87 a day, or \$683 a year. Only eight out of every hundred receive as much as \$1,500 a year.

Many amusing and appealing letters have been received since it became known that a determined educational campaign to remedy this condition is under way. One letter from Peru, Ind., says:

"In my opinion the greatest financier of the times is not Frank Vanderlip or J. Pierpont Morgan. The wife of the average minister has all of the great financiers of the country beaten to a standstill. If the same degree of efficient management as has prevailed in the ministerial household could be applied to our industrial and political institutions we could successfully compete in the markets of the world and come off victors."

In none of the welfare features of the Baptist program will the evangelistic note be subordinated. Dr. J. Y. Aitchison, director of the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention, has summed up as follows the keynote spirit of the effort:

"It is always necessary to remember that neither money nor buildings nor additional workers serve to express the terms of the New World Movement. It is not a campaign. It is the advance of an ideal. The raising of the money and the spending of the money are incidental to the supreme task of offering Christianity like a healing bandage to the wounds of the world."

"We are going forward on the theory that the denomination or the church or the man who hangs back now, is what President Roosevelt would have called a 'spussy-footer.' Where Christianity dominates, there cannot be just and good and hate. Certainly there cannot be Bolshevism."

Buddhism Seeks to Regain Grip

Buddhist priests of Burma, after ignoring the progress of Christian missions in that country for more than a century, are making a vigorous effort to restore Buddhism to its old place. This is the report made by Baptist missionaries in that field. The outcome of the struggle is of vital importance, as Burma has the most advanced civilization of any part of British India, and its influence is growing.

With this in view, the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention believes that the working forces of Christianity should be doubled. Especially is this so since, under direction of the British authorities, the missionaries sent out by the Northern Baptists are conducting 55 per cent of the educational work of the country. An indication of governmental co-operation is found in the offer of the authorities to pay half the cost of construction of a new plant for Judson College. The government, too, has secured a beautiful new campus outside the city of Rangoon. Schools of every grade, from kindergarten through college and seminary, are conducted by missionaries, and educational work is particularly strong among women and girls.

Some idea of the task of expansion is shown by the fact that there are 40 races in an area as great as Texas and with a population greater than that of New York State. In spite of the work already done, the illiteracy of Burma is estimated at 85 per cent. The needs are taxing the ability to meet them. In their struggle to restore the prestige of Buddha the Occident has furnished Buddhist leaders with an idea. One of their most active agencies is the Young Men's Buddhist Association, which drew its inspiration from the Y. M. C. A.

Before 1924 it is hoped to be able to send 55 new missionary families, as well as 34 new women missionaries and four doctors to supplement the 69 missionary families, 32 single women and four doctors and two nurses now in the field.

Especially is there need for greater medical service, as the present force gives medical attention to more than 10,000 persons a year. Most of these are not in the cities and centers of population. The British Government provides for work in such centers. Missionaries in the field estimate that some 90 per cent of those who die in the non-Christian field suffer to the close without the attention of a doctor or nurse.

Plans favored by the General Board of Promotion favor the use of 25 automobiles in this region, estimating that the activities of the missionary can be tripled by this equipment.

Construction of 25 new school buildings to replace outgrown plants and relieve congestion, the establishment of a school in trades and arts and the founding of new schools for girls are reported as immediate necessities to forestall Buddhist efforts.

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—Chesterfield

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